Latta in Lead Against Boyd.

gressman J. F. Boyd of the Third No. telegraph. braska district in his campaign for re-election by former State Senator!

candidate and Senator Latta was the returns. They began receiving bulle, had become of him. the fact that Boyd had lost in pretty through the right. nearly all of the precincts heard from. probable election of Latta.

tion by 2,000 but the Republicans folk. Over these special wires the bing house. The finnie carried was have not conceded this plurality.

Former Vote Falls Off.

of his former majority in Antelope, tion in the east. his home county. Madison county county gives him about 200. He lost rections, supplying many stations. Stanon he received more votes than had lost about 500 of his former lead the telegraph. in Burt county, Latta's home county Pierce county gave Latta about 40.

Nebraska Goes Democratic.

Lincoln, Nov. 4 - Indications late this afternoon were that Bryan carried

Omaha, Nov. 4.-Late returns today from the farming districts are still inis still in doubt, with Bryan maintaining the strong lead gained in the cittricts will decide the state.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—The World-Herald, Demogratic, gives Taft 298 electoral band contributed to the occasion with there for six months, beginning next these with thirteen other votes still in served well to enlive things. doubt.

ed by the Democrats by 6,000 or more. The Republicans say that the state is still doubtful

The Democrats elect congressmen in Norfolk City Clerk has Not Forgotten the Third and Fifth districts with the Sixth district still in doubt. The other three districts are Republican.

Douglas county has gone almost ment, solidly Democratic with the Republiwater board.

Lincoln, Nov. 4 .- At Republican port, state headquarters it was said that it would be night before a definite statement could be made on the state. Republican managers say in private con- Frement and Sloux City stayed. versation that it looks like the state had gone Democratic.

Randall Wins Over D. Rees.

On incomplete returns indications point to the re-election of C. A. Randall as state senator from the Eleventh Nebraska district-Madison, Wayne, Pierce and Stanton counties-by reduced majority over D. Rees. Randall's majority is somewhat in the neighborhood of 100.

Wayne county estimates give Randall 250; Pierce will give Rees about QUEER INCIDENTS AT DALLAS. showing him land to select for his 20; Madison county gives Randall 35; This will elect Randall by something over 100. The race was much closet than two years ago. Rees cutting have thought there were more Audown Randall's majority from 450 to dersons in the world than Smiths? about 100.

KEEN INTEREST IN RETURNS.

People of Norfolk Made a Night of It

at the Auditorium. There was keen interest in the returns among the people of Norfolk. Bulletins for Taft and Bryan alternately were cheered lustily as they were flashed upon the big white screen at the Auditorium. The theatre was packed with an enthusiastic. interested and good natured audience. There were Republicans and there were Democrats in the crowd and each cheered loyally when the builttin represented a gain for his respec-

tive party or candidate. Many Ladies in The Audience.

There were a great many ladies in the audience-not as many of them as there were men, but nevertheless a good sized crowd of fair ones to lend a tone to the crowd.

The Auditorium was darkened so that the calcium light bulictins might be displayed to advantage. The lantern for the glass bulletin slides was placed in the rear of the stage, point ed toward the audience. Between the andlence and the lautern was a bix bulletin, shot out of the lantern in this an open state of insurrection and inwhite screen. The reflection of the way, went on the rear side of the dulged in a war dance. that it could be clearly read by those that of a woman who registered for another rush of business and building in the pit of the theatre.

Behind the Scenes.

Behind the scenes a small army of the evening until morning, receiving the announcement of a familiar name, and compiling the returns as fast as which had previously been strong into by the attendants. About moon, of the Sidney, to Guernsey, Wyo., and the stage of the Auditorium. Theregraph and telephone wires, others who and while she was enjoying a long the essential features to be quieldy three other names were drawn and written on the glass slides and flash ed onto the screen. And there were name of her splitter friend, others constantly engaged in writing the bulletins upon the glass alides.

Out at the front end of the theatre ladies of the Ladies' Gulld of Trinity church served coffee, sandwiches and ting a piece of land. doughnuts to the crowd that grew hungry along about midnight.

Telephone Wires Win Victory. It was a race between the telephoand the telegraph wires in a reflati get the election news into town float,

allower work of the robust at h company the rocks the wounded man, and the land a wife depending on him. A call

Bell Phone Service Rapid. In this connection too much could man knew as a boy, that he was gird not be said for the efficiency with to know of the Norfolk man's where-

caused his friends to concede the special toleuraph wires from New name on the circular which seemed The Democrats claim Latta's elec telegraph wire from Omaba to Nov fleer of a New York glassware job messages elicited without interference "W. S. Creveling, secretary." Judge Boyd lost about 40 per cent constantly in touch with the situal years ago flashed into Mr. Hoffman's

Out of Norfolk the telephone com- disappointed father, a revolver shot. gives him about 150 majority. Wayne pany flashed its bulletins in all difrom his former majority in Knox. In This ti-lephone service was a revelation in some ways, as it has been but had been anticipated, running shead in recent years that any returns from of Sheldon and Randall on incomplete a national election could be secured The News: Complete returns give returns. It was early etsimated he through any other source than that if Tafi a majority of 67 in Brown county

Manager G. T. Spreeher of the local ton has a majority of 135. Platte county gave Latta about 1,000 | Bell telephone office remained conletins as they came in.

New York Returns First. returns from Chicago, Ohio and eastern states were received.

from the Third congressional district. The Prohibitionists cast 14 votes complete and the result in Nebraska in which there was a great deal of in the Socialists 36. terest, were extremely slow. This was due to the fact that the ballot was ies and larger towns. The country disclicing and the first work done was the counting of the straight party votes. Band Furnished Music.

ofes. The Bee, Republican, claims a number of choice musical selections voril.

The audi nee in the Auditorium was Omaha, Nov. 4.—Nebraska is claim- stid by many to be a Bryan audience.

ED HARTER ON THE WIRE.

How to Operate.

Ed Harter has not forgotten how to

cans electing the entire Omaha school for the Bell Telephone company in on Wabash avenue, board and getting one man on the Novfolk and he was the only operator

On the same line were Fremont, York, Columbus, Hastings, Central has sold his home to Rev. John E. City and Sioux City. Central City. Craig, paster of the Second Congrega

He took about 20,000 words during vacated, that time

of "scooming" the Western Union day, about an hour and a half.

During the rush Mr. Harter afe. lunch wire data left hand, writing down | Dallas News: Considerable amuse reports all the while with his right. He used to be a train dispatcher, Now he is city clerk in Norfolk.

Anderson's Led the List and Were Followed by Browns and Ericsons,

Dallas, S. D., Nov. L-Who would Perhaps there are not, but there are more of them who are land hungry, as shown by asserting of the names of the 108,000 who did not win a piece of land. And then the Browns took second place, with a list large enough for registration in a crowded ward, and these were followed by the Ericsons, who spelled their names as many different ways as a swallow flies.

Some queer things were found on and in the envelopes. One man had three two-cent stamps on the face of his envelope, one on the back to prevent the seal being broken, and one hiside to insure prompt notification.

An old soldier, who was likewise an Irishman and a Catholic, wrote on the invelope his name, nationality, religion, occupation, age, the company in which he served during the war and his official designation of sergeant. One man enclosed a return ticket

with his affidavit, while another inadvertently inclosed a bank check for \$50, which was intended for one of his ereditors. Another applicant wanted full par-

ticulars concerning the number of indians and their savage propensities and box long since they had been in

All of the first day and part of the second while the drawing was being conducted she listened intently for form were being continually shuffled lines reaching as far west as north of welcome announcement of her name, \$11 1,700 miles or more of rallroad. breath of relief over her good back. then came the announcement of the

velopes attested the corelessness of and father. We also wish to thank those who had gone to expense of time and money to take a chance of get-

YEARS CROSSED BY CIRCULAR

Years ago back in Ashbury, N. J. a a bolt broke, which threw part of the Both services had been provided on town adjacent to and the proxenitor machine against his legs breaking the stage of the Auditorium, but the of the famous seaside resort, Hoffman both of them. One of the horse's legs thills and other parts of the west. Durtelephone wires castly won the rape. Lnew young Creveling. In fact he was also broken and in such a way At every point of the game the sery worked for Creveling's father at the that the animal had to be killed. Mr. classed and outdistanced the much father's life. Hoffman was the first without means, having seven children agents. His reminiscences of early returned to the canal zone after an of July, 1904, L. E. Noakes of Lake luck.

Although returns are incomplete. News that came in on the relephone first to be all the news to the family, lection was taken up by the cirizens Indications point to the defeat of Con- was invariably brought in inter by the Hoffman wrote east and received for immediate relief. an answer from Creveling that the latter was the same fellow whom Hoff-

were in no way complete this morning, kept right on receiving fresh news all lar, such as fill the mail of every mer-The telephone company has its own Hoffman & Viele, chanced to strike a fery after a short service at the home. York to Comba and another special familiar. It was the name of an of

> or interruption, so that Norfolk was Instantly a dramatic picture of mind-the story of a "fast" son, a "Can this he," asked Mr. Hoffman to himself, "Warren S. Creveling?"

Kinkaid Leads Ticket in Brown. Aingworth, Neb., Nov. 5, Special to

The Brown goests vote consider is stantly at the receiver on the Audi- Tatt 589, Bryan 521, Shelden 587, torium stage, rapidly handling the bull Shallenberger 531, Hopewell 593, Garrett 497, Junkin 596, Gatewood 501, ter was a Boyd county homesteader Barton 629, Price 493, Brian 516, Mac- eighteen years ago and is well known As had been anticipated the first re- key 497. Bishop 607, Abbott 506, the state by 10,000, Shallenberger by turns were from New York. Later Thompson 610, Floharty 504, Cowles 803, Eastham 502, Kinkaid 643, West mer 487, Meyers 613, Adams 512, Skill The returns from Nebraska and man 465, Harrington 649,

Indians Abroad to Join Show. Plue Ridge, S. D., Nov. 4 .- Thirty look indians have signed contracts with Mark B. Gandy, of Earl's court During the evening the Norfolk London, Eng., to give exhibitions

Moving Notes

There is a great deal of moving go ing on in the city.

Persons who have not been able to cenve a new house to five in this win er are making up for it by "swapping" residences with one another.

Ed. Grant is moving into L. M. take messages off a telegraph instru- Macy's new house on Madison avenue, 1. F. Lindsey is installing his He took all of the telegraph reports household furniture in Endres' house

E. E. Miller and family have mov in the strie who got a complete re- ed into C. E. Doughty's new residence on South Ninth street.

R. C. Demmon of \$12 Madison street tional church of this city. Mr. Dem-Mr. Harter remained at the wire mon is going to live for the present seven hours straight without a halt. In the building that Mr. Craig has Just

E. N. Vail and family got settled And, Mr. Harter had the satisfaction again yesterday. They moved Satur

Grief of the Land Winner.

ment was furnished some men who were out in Tripp county last week when they saw a locator with a man from Nebraska out in Meyer county claim. They were at least ten miles over the line into Meyer county, and were bound for a point further on.

O'Neill Line Managed at Lincoln. Lincoln Journal: More than two hundred miles of railroad will be added to the Lincoln traffic division of the Burlington by an order effective today. The order adds the line from Ashland to Sioux City and the line from Sioux City to O'Neill to the territory now looked after by Division Preight Agent J. J. Cox of this city. This order also abolishes the office of division freight agent at Sioux City heretofore held by H. S. Jones. Mr

lones represented the Great Northern road at Sloux City, as well as the Buring ou, and while no definite informan is at hand concerning this mati it is supposed that Mr. Jones will ntinne with the Great Northern.

it is said to be desirable on the in, because the lines are operated from Lincoln. This move, also, may e taken as an indication that the Lincoln operating division will conhe Sloux City-O'Neill lines. There has been talk of a division of the Liu coln operating division, which comrises about one thousand miles of tallroad, making a division of the lines This, perhaps, will not follow until

The Lincoln traffic division now City to Toeumseh and Lincoln, and

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors, and also the lodges, for their Mrs. Sarah Evans and family.

Legs Broken in Peculiar Manner.

this afternoon, while pulling glumps with a stump pulling machine had the By Chance W. R. Hoffman Finds a misfortune to have both of his less

Doath of Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 5. Special to The News: Mrs. L. E. Smith, wife e Judge Boyd was the Republican which the Republican & Son, died at 2 o'clock yesterday Democratic nominee. While returns the late afternoon and Carclessly picking up a trade circus morning. The Eastern Star, of which she was the worthy matern, will have chant, W. R. Hoffman of the firm of charge of the ceremonies at the come

G. A. MOHR DIES AT PACIFIC.

Young Man From Monowi Dies at

P. M. Wednesday Afternoon. Lying in the arms of his father, E C. Mohr, a merchant at Monowi, and kerward. his grandfather, George Heiser, Geo. As Mohr, a young man 28 years of age, died at I o'clock Wednesday aftermoon at the Pacific hotel in this ity. Mohr was troubled with tuber culosis and lad been brought to this ity to consult a local physician.

The young man's mother at Monowi. was notified and arrangements were made to take the remains to Monowi Kinkald has a majority of 156. Bar on the morning train. It was thought that the funeral would be held in the afternoon.

The deceased had been with his father for about two years. The latin north Nebraska.

MRS. SAGE WEEPS ON RUGS. Woman With \$65,000,000 Cries at

Thought of Years of Stinting. New York, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Russel Sage has new velvet carpets in her seartiful, with deep, thick pile, into which the foot sinks.

"I am glad," said a woman who has known Miss. Sage for years, "that she build have those velvet earpets before that she has been demented for some the died. In all the years of her man ded life down at the house at 506. lifth avenue, she had nothing but an the beat attired in a white party dress ancient thrussels carpet on her parlor floor. It was one she had when she first went to keeping house, and had hose great, set medallions in it that hey used to use for earpet patterns forty years ago. The nap was worn off all over it so that the brown warp showed through.

"When it finally got so had that i as Impossible to use it longer, mating was not down in the parlor, as i and long been used in the rest of the horsehair furniture she had when she vas married.

"Mrs. Sage suffered from mortification at such things, just as much as any other woman would, and I'm glad the's able to have the velvet carpets or a few years before she dies. But hey came too late to give her much deasure. After they had all been out down and the furniture was in ace, she walked through the house observing and admining and then sat n explanation, but it was easy to unlerstand. She was thinking of all the stinted years when she might have mioved such things, and now she has hem when she is too old to care very nuch.

"There scarcely is a day that Mrs. are does not weep," continued in old friend. "She simply sits and erler at the intelerable burden of having 65,000,000 on her shoulders, at the miden of distributing that huge for une in the way that will do the most good. She is 80 years old and has a New England conscience. She wants to do just the right thing with it all, and it requires an amount of thought and study and imposes a feeling of esponsibility that is hard on an old voman who only wants a quiet corner to spend her few remaining years in.

Boyd County. Lynch, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: Lynch gave Bryan a majority

if 12 over Taft. The Lynch vote is as follows: Taft 03. Bryan 115, Prohibition votes ? locialist votes # For governor: Shel on 107, Shallenberger 112. For conat of the Burlington to manage traf- gressman: Kinkaid 110, Westover matters on these lines from Lin- 108. For state senator, Thirteenti istrict: F. W. Phillips, Republican 103; James A. Donobue, Democrat. 122. For state representative, Twen tieth district: T. N. Galbraith, Repub tinue to look after the operation of lican, 95; J. M. Talcott, Democrat, 123 the Ashland operating division, which For county attorney: W. A. Goble actudes the Ashland-Sloux City and Republican, 64; D. A. Harrington, Hemograt, 165.

Ate Thirty-Four Bananas.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 5.—Special o The News: "Rumble" Beche. east of Ashland and north of Ashland, resident of the town of Edgement, Fall Myor county, by a recent feat in the uting line is entitled to the distincion of being the champion banana ater of South Dakota. As the resul omprises the line from Nebraska of a wager as to how many banamahe could out at a single sitting, he, be the main line from Lincoln to Kear-fore a large clowd in a fruit store at while the envelopes on the big plate ney, with a mileage north of these Edgement, are thirty-four bananas, one ther the other. He suffered no ill of eets from the feat, for he was at wor second day, she was greeted by the Edgement, S. D. This comprises in the next day as usual. He now is ready to meet all comers in the banana enting line.

Death of "Chevenne Johnny."

Stoux Palls, S. D., Nov. 5.—Special to The News: One of the most inter kindness during the death of husband esting characters of western South Dainta was removed from life's activi them for the heautiful floral offerings, [ties by the death a few days ago of an aged man named John Ryan, but who or years had been better known as Cheyenne Johan)." He was 78 years Stanton, Neb., Nov. 4.-Wes Easts of age at the time of his death. Ryan was among the oldest scutters of the aestern part of the state, and years lefore railreads had been constructed Boyhood Companion in the East. | broken. The was leading the team and | into that region he was engaged as : religiater in transporting goods to am com the new settlements in the Black ng these long freighting trips he had anny exciting adventures with war-

type volume could they have been Miss Tannelill, accompanied him as opening. educed to writing. He is survived by far as Stanton. widow and three children.

A CUMING COUNTY TRAGEDY.

Miss Weisel to Kill Herself.

Omaha Bee: "You were angry and week, was not wanted. Emma was cross, I

These are sentences from a note chich Mary Weisel, 23 years old, day, wrote last night to Arthur Shaver just selore she shot herself three times land yesterday, in the breast, dying a few minutes afall

Miss Welsel, whose home is Beemer. weeks at the hearding house of Miss folk on Tuesday. Emma Steinhoefel, 1056 Georgia ave. O. H. Granel left Norfolk Tuesday nue. Miss Steinhoefel was a school to accept a position as druggist in a friend of the dead woman, who before store at Wakefield, coming here was for a time a patient. Out-of town visitors in Norfolk yes at St. Bernard's hospital at Council terday were: Will McDonald, Mea-Bluffe

he third floor of the Steinhoefel B. Doegan, Gregory; Julius Noke bearding house and it was about mid-Crofton; A. Schnichtenberg, Pierce; night when she fired the shots which Fred Hatt, Lynch: Mrs. Doman, ended her life. She used a pistol Bonesteri; J. M. Fleming, Wisner, which she had scenred from Shaver. who is a boarder at the same place Shaver claims that he left the weapon had it. In the note written to him ing the revolver, saving she did not mean to steal it, but wished to get out possession a pistol belonging to Misome, 622 Fifth avenue soft, rich and Steinhoefel and she said she wished to have two weapons in order that she might not be held up in her plan to and her life.

It is said by friends of Miss Welse time and that this caused her to end signed a contract to sell 100 acreher life. She was found lying acros which was burned in three places, to have been somewhat relieved at the thowing whose the shots had taken; effect. Two were on the right side of he chest over the lung and one was on the 1-0 side apparently almost di-mer Reed won a horse on an election celly over the heart.

hed by the coroner it would seem that tive which led to her wish to die. A number of other letters in her handhouse. She always used the old writing, all apparently written recent ment, United States army, passed ly, were also found and were taken in hrough Norfolk Tuesday on their way charge by the coroner and will be pre- out to Fort Washakie, Wyoming sented at the inquest.

not hear the shots, but on going upsmoke and made the investigation which led to finding the girl. Dr. R. C. Moore, who lives nearby, was summoned. He notified the coroner, who in turn notified the police.

lown and cried. She said not a word the coroner and an inquest will be happen to be among the lucky ones held. Miss Weisel leaves a father, four

live at Beemer, Neb.

Thomas W. Evans. The funeral of Thomas W. Evans who died Saturday afternoon, was held employes editing, compiling and send at 10 o'cleck Tuesday morning at the ing out bulletins throughout the United

ficiating. Thomas W. Evans was born in Camera county, Pennsylvania, July 17 1852 then he moved to Kansas where he resided until 1890, when he cance to Nebraska, and has since lived in this state. On the ith day of April, 1875, he was marded to Sarah A. Thomas. He leaves. a wife and five children-four sons and one daughter: John A. Evans of ameron. Mo., Mrs. Mary . Gates of The destruction of a sidewalk is to b Broughton, Kans., Charles W. of Norolk, Sanders G of Norfolk, Grant H of Norfolk: also an aged mother, four rethers, four sisters hesides numer us other relatives to mourn his loss te was converted on October 22, 1894. nd tried to live a Christian life until e was deprived of his reason.

Ran Well at Home.

'clock.

that there is a falling off over two best of success in his school work. Years ago.

The county attorney proposition is still in doubt and it will take the official county to settle the matter between O. A. Williams and R. W. Rice.

Concedes His Defeat.

The News: Friends of Judge Boyd, The whole building will be built of who watched election returns all night, cement stone, conceded at an early hour this mornng the defeat of Judge Boyd.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. erday.

Frank H. Reels went to Madison yes-Mrs. Miller of Hoskins visited in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom returned from visit in Fremont Tuesday, elly Wednesday on business.

Miss Ruth Morsch of Albion, is here elsiting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryel returned to ters for a great number of superstill and was inside the booth but a few heir home in Chadron last evening. Mrs. J. L. Schwartz of Norfolk left town is beginning to have very differ-

rain Tuesday to file on Kinkaid lands tion. in Cherry county. Mr. Lamb will re- Upon two occasions now the numurn to Norfolk Saturday. John Tannehill, who is in the gov- well.

to gone about a week.

ife on the plains would have filled a extended visit at home. His sister, City, registered at the Bonesteel land

daughter, Georgia, to Lincoln yester, had drawn-number thirteen.

Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk returned to didn't come here to raise trouble, I am Norfolk yesterday. She has been tired of suffering, but it will not last visiting the last few days with a sis- Jones, also of Lake City, filed his affier in Madison.

Phillip Hall left for Lincoln yester-

Mrs. Albert Miller left for Grand Is

Dr. Tashjen made a professional trip to Long Pine vesterday.

Mrs. August Miller and Miss Minnie

dow Grove; T. O. Campbell, A. J. She occupied a hare little room on Rice, R. J. Jones, Creighton; Charles about."

> Paul Nordwig is quite ill with ap pendicitis. Messes Edward Evans and Glen

in the house and did not know she Wittey have opened up a suitatorium. The West Side Whist club will mee Miss Weisel asked forgiveness for tak- with Mrs. W. H. Butterfield this even

William Eccker, who has been in : of her crayble. She also had in her critical condition for the last week, is dightly improved.

> The Mast and Queen City hose companies meet at the city hall at o'cleck tonight to consider a proposiion for consolidating the two companies. The Madison business, men, who

> of Madison county land at \$27.50 an There if Bryan was elected is reported election result. A public auction is the concluding chapter in a Norfolk election bet. El

bet as a result of Taft's victory and From the tone of the note which the Taft horse is to be sold at public was found under the mattress of the auction next Saturday afternoon. The jorse was bet by Manager Woods of i lealonsy of Shaver was the prime mo the local office of the Singer company. A detachment of recruits in the uniform of the Eighth cavalry regi-

The "rookies" were in charge of Cor-Miss Sceinhoefel states that she did poral Marphy of Fort Snelling, Minn. John Reid of Wakefield, father of stairs shortly after midnight noticed Harry Reid, is in a critical condition it his home in Wakefield. Mr. Reld. the was 88 years of age his last birth lay, was probably the oldest man to register for a Tripp county farm. He filed his affidavit at O'Neill the first The body was taken in charge by week of the registration, but did not

who drow. The election bulletin service furnishbrothers and two sisters, all of whom ed election night over the long distance lines of the Nebraska Telephone company was probably the most comolete ever given to local patrons. The associated Bell companies had \$0,000 Phristian church, Rev. Rey Lucas of States. Never before, it is said, had such an army of workers been engag

d in this work. It has become a matter of severe 1852. Came west with his parents to condemnation that the license permit ed for the celebration of the old time estival of Hallowe'en should have seen extended beyond the liberal time cliowance made by the city. On Mon lay evening a brick sidewalk on Sixth and Park, south of the Christian thurch, was entirely removed by partes whose identity is as yet unknown condemned en Hallowe'en night, but tat such acts of vandalism should be eme every-day occurances is a state of affairs much to be deplored.

eception at the Baptist Parsonage.

The young people of the Baptis church gave a reception at the parsonage Monday night in honor of Clec Lederer who left today for Lincoln Nelich, Neb., Nov. 4.-Special to The where he will enter the state univer News: The largest vote ever polled sity. Mr. Lederer is held in highest es a the history of Neligh was that of teem by his friends and especially by esterday. Returns from various parts the members of the Baptist church for f the county came in after three his noble christian character and faithful service. He will be greatly missed Congressman Boyd received a makin the bible school and young people' ority of 119 in this city. He stated work. His many friends wish him the

Another Hotel for Bassett.

Bassett, Neb., Nov. 5.-Special to The News: Basset is to have a new Neligh, Neb., Nov. 4.-Special to two stories high with a fine basement, each other,

Mr. Fisher, who is creeting the hoel, says it will be heated throughout to vote. with steam or hot water. He expects o make it modern in every particular P. A. Woods left for Walthill yes, and it will be a credit to the town. The town has needed another good hotel for some time.

Base Their Luck on Number "13." Though fatalists shiver at the men tion or appearance of the word thir of friends tonight, een, it doesn't appear that they have Walter Melcher of Pierce was in the ever-much foundation for their falla-0 08.

Although that combination of the two figures spells bad luck in big lettonsly inclined persons, one Iawa for Omaha Wednesday noon. She will ent ideas as to the potency of this old time hoodoo. Ed. Lamb left Norfolk on the noon | Lake City, Iowa, is the town of m

ber thirteen has come up and paid

Two weeks later he received govern-Mrs. W. I. Austin accompanied her ment notification of the fact that he

day. Miss Austin, who is a teacher in Mr. Noakes, happening to be a man the Edgewater school, will attend the who knew a good thing when it came ciation, which is being held there this of one of the best claims in Gregory county.

Three weeks ago Tuesday, on the thirteenth day of October, 1908, J. B. davit of application at Dallas for the Tripp drawing.

The following week he received the pleasing intelligence that he had drawn a claim and that his number was thirteen.

Mr. Jones, in company with E. E. Lemon, who drew 1.444, and another Neb., has been living for the last two Eike of Pierce were visitors in Nor-Iriend who had been lucky, stopped over in Norfolk yesterday on their way up to Dallas to spy out the land.

"From now on," said Mr. Jones, when I hear a man 'cussin' ' the thirteens for bringing him bad back, I shall feel inclined to tell him he doesn't know what he is talking

Latta Wins by 2,000 Majority. Senator Latta of Tekamah has car-

ded the Third district for congress ever Congressman Boyd of Neligh by ,000 majacity. Complete returns from all of the

ighteen countles show that Congressman Boyd carried Antelope, Burt, Dixon, Dakota, Madison, Merrick, Nance, Thurston and Wayne countles, gaining a majority of 1,019 in these counties. Latra, Democrat, carried Boone, Cedar, Cuming, Colfax, Dodge, Knox, Pierce, Platte and Stanton counties, piling up a majority in these countles of an even 3,000.

In his home county, Burt, the strongst Republican county in the district, Lasta our down the huge Republican majority to 168. Latta carried Demoeratic Plante county, the home of his recent Platte county primary opponent, Judge Howard, by 1,100, Boyd's biggest majority was in his

home county, Antelope, Latta and Boyd each carried nine ounties.

The majorities on congressmen in he eighteen countles, complete, save in Platte and Knox counties, is as fol-

Ì	Boyd	Latta
1	Majority.	
Antelope	258	
300ne		5
3mt	168	
Cedar		24
Comming	V P S V A	619
Colfax		10
Dixon	31	
Jakota	0.3	
Dodge		45
Knox		-25
Madison	107	150
derrick	42	
Vance	89	
Pierce		9
Platte		110
Stanton		10
Thurston	100	1
Wayne	190	
		100
Totals	1019	300

Malone, Nichols and Young Win. James Nichols of Madison, Republi can, is the next county attorney of Madison county. John Malone, Democrat, has been re-elected to the board of county commissioners. L. J. Young, a Newman Grove druggist, and a Democrat, will represent Madison

county in the legislature. Nichols rolled up the banner maority of the contest, securing a lead of 586 over J. C. Engelman of this

city. alone's majority over Ben Davis is 262. Malone got a big vote over the county and polled an especially big vote in Union and Shell Creek precincts and in Madison. The closest race was run between

Young's majority, unofficially, is 55. Young was elected by the vote he received in Republican Newman Grove. Beels received a flattering vote at the Junction. Senator Randall carried the county

y only 35. Rees showed strength

Boyd carried the county over Latta

that surprised the Republicans.

Young and G. N. Beels of this city.

by 107. Sheldon's majority in the county was 211. Taft carried the county by 260, Considerable variation was shown in

he majorities polled by state officers. Fairbanks and Kern Vote in Stable. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.-The inilications are that the vote will be the

heaviest ever recorded in Indiana.

Vice President Fairbanks and his two sons voted in a livery stable at 10 o'clock. Vice Presidential Candidate hotel, the foundation of which is now Kern voted at the same place a little complete. It will be 30x60 feet and earlier. Fairbanks and Kern greeted Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3 .- W. J. Bryan

voted early. It required just twenty seconds for the presidential candidate He drove a mile over to the Normal precinct voting place, Mr. Bryan shook hands around before entering the booth. He said "Our fight is won,

We await the verdict confidently." Mr. Bryan is in excellent physical condition. He will rest at home today and will hear the returns with a party

Stevenson Also Votes Straight. Bloomington, Ill., Nov 3 .- Adial Stevenson, candidate for governor and former vice president, was an early voter. He was greeted by the crowd seconds.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3 .- Judge Taft nr-

rived at 8 o'clock this morning. In a voice burdly audible he declared that the outlook was cheerful The Taft car stopped outside the train shed and Taft laughed as he help

ed his wife across the trac's. Taft shook hands with Fireman At every paint of the Bell Telephoe company on time that a revolver shot ended the Eads is a laboring man and a man like Indians and with white road erament postal service in Panama, has Four years ago, on the thirteenth day Noell. Engineer Edenger wished him